INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

President Tyler, at least for the present, the com- existing administration. local currencies, arising from the suspension of the and sword, had grown into a desp-tism. transmit money to his correspondent in New York, didates, whose very insignificance rendered them which might be attempted by the Senate. holds as a means of remittance that which he re- invulnerable. No efforts were spared to arouse the The Journal says, that it is a power, which no ceives in the course of his business, viz: the irre- people. There was an appeal for every passion, and King of England has dared to exercise for more deemable issues of the local banks, of which there a seduction for every temperament. The good than a century-and one which it would be persons are \$8,000,000 in circulation. To convert these is were invited by professions of superior morality; the for the Emperor of Russia himself to exert. It sues into money costs him 4 per cent. on the spot, bad by shows and junketings; the rich, by hopes would be deficult for the Journal to condense more which is a direct swindle of the banks. Having ob- of speculation; the poor, by promises of employ- ignorance on any subject into so small a space, than tained money, he can get of any responsible broker a ment ; and the disaffected by the prospect of change. he has done in this instance. Both of them illuseight bill on N. Y. at par. Instead, however, of con- Meetings, conventions, parades, speeches and pain- trate most strikingly the value of the veto as a popuverting his shinplasters into money, he usually pays phlets were all enlisted in the cause. Dignified lar safeguard. them away directly for the exchange, consequently statesmen assumed the functions of peripatetic lec- It is well known to all who understand the Histothe 4 per cent. is deducted, and this is called a de- turers; business was arrested that merchants might ty of England, that the Government of that country rangement of the exchanges. If we suppose a branch | become electrone rers; and the press was converted | has now "for more than a century," been changed of a national bank is going into operation, it is said into a machine for distributing the accusations and from a monarchy to an aristocracy. The King of that it will sell bills at par for its own bills, paya- hes that had been coined in the proline brain of Great Britain, or the Queen, is a mere cypher. All ble in specie. How will that benefit the merchant ! Mr. Ogle. To obtain those bills he must, as long as the irre- They succeeded. Dehricus with success, raging try, and the ministers hold their power at the pleadeemable currency exists, submit to the loss of 4 to like blood-hounds for their prey, they were eager sure of Parliament. A simple vote of want of con-A per cent. As long as the local banks continue to undertake the administration at once. An extra fidence, carried by a bare majority of one, as we suspended, they will inevitably usurp the circula- session of Congress was called, that no time should have lately seen, compels an existing ministry to tion, and the public will be shaved. The plain and be lost by delay. No sooner was it assembled than resign or call for a new election. And if the new deposit- of his guests to receive a liberal share of public patronage. only way of reaching the evil is, to make the pres- their great file-leader came forward with his mani- Parliament is in opposition, also ministers must reest unjust bankrupt law constitutional, by includ- festo of what was to be done. He proclaimed that sign, and with them even the ladies or gentlemen ing banks in its operation. This has been opposed there must be a national bank, that the public land of the bed chamber of the sovereign must retire. hitherto by the southern interests; most of the State proceeds should be distributed, that a huge debt was | Since the consolidation of all political power in governments of that section are responsible for the to be contracted, and that a protective tariff should the aristocracy, the people of England have been South Western Rad Road Bank, within a few minbanks. The operation of the bankrupt law would remain the policy of the nation. wind up most of the banks at a loss, and the pay- Nearly four months have been expended in legis. arch, was at all potential, his duty and policy was

THE VETO POWER.

The veto power is the only guarantee against First. Have they corrected what they alleged to where. party legislation for personal purposes. It is the be the errors of their predecessors! Why, they The simplicity of the Jouanal in talking about a only means by which the rights of the minority can, complained of extravagance, but they have not reonly means by which the rights of the minority can, complained of extravagance, but they have not rein the last resort, be defended. It is the faculty in the last resort, be defended. It is the faculty in duced the expenditures of the government, in any could the Autocrat find to veto. Russia has no continued of extravagance, but they have not rein the last resort, be defended. It is the faculty in duced the expenditures of the government, in any could the Autocrat find to veto. Russia has no continued of extravagance, but they have not rein the last resort, be defended. It is the faculty in duced the expenditures of the government, in any could the Autocrat find to veto. Russia has no continued of extravagance, but they have not retionery. Co., of something less than ten dollars.

The United States Bank has gone to the dogs, but they have gone to the dogs, and the golds of the creation for all the golds of the creation for all the golds of the gold of the continued of all the golds of the creation for an excited and misguided Congress.

the citizen, or assails the interests of a large portion dition in which it was before they came into office. talk of the veto power in a despotism, is almost as of the community, no other means exist of prevent- They were loud in their denunciations of an Execu- sensible as to talk like John Quincy Adams, of the ing the wrong than by a return of the bill with ob- tive which should have charge of the public money, corner of a rotunda. If the Journal could have a ernments funds, and the whole are not paid yet - Sept. 27, 1841. jections. If it passes again through both Houses by and yet they have repealed the very law designed lucid interval of perspicuity, even a momentary a majority of one or two, it then becomes a law, to give the treasury an independent existence, and gleam of political sunlight-if it could enjoy a temnotwithstanding the veto. Would any citizen, or have placed the public purse, almost without regu. porary "abstraction" from the fogs of Federalism so any portion of the community, or any political mi- lation or responsibility, in the hands of the Pre- as to understand the difference between a consolinority, desire to have their rights less efficiently sident. guarded! The practical effect of the veto power is | Second. Have they carried out their own plans! with a vastly superior aptitude for the discussion of to moderate the action of party, in the enactment of Not one of them in the form they intended. The constitutional questions. laws-to defeat the purposes of faction-to insure a project of a national bank,-their main project, the The design of the Whigs is to assimilate our Some time ago we had occasion to allude to the August 11, 1841. deliberate and decided expression of the sovereign keystone of their whole scheme of policy, has Government to the English. The President is to opinions of Mr. William H. Crawford respecting popular will before any measure of dangerons ten- been killed, never to be revived. The revenue bill be required, like the British Ministry, to conform to the constitutionality of a national bank. We then veto power is therefore the only way, in the last re- treasury has been repealed, but they are unable to if he is refractory, to resign on a vote of confidence. Opinions previously entertained of the constitution- ed; situated about 2 miles north east of indianapolis, to wit:- Horses, sort, by which public reason can be brought to bear agree upon a substitute; and the distribution bill This is the identical prescription of the honorable stity and expediency of a national bank. We afon public measures, and of securing private rights has been carried, cumbered with limitations and John M. Betts. But before this can be done the firmed that we had heard that distinguished citizen Wheat in the barn, and Buckwheat by the bushel.

ty violence. tion has vested the President, a simple, suborned What one of its factions has gained, another has of political rights and of legislation is not improper- cherous man. ly interfered with by the exercise of the veto power. Legislation is only suspended by its use till the pub- PRESIDENT TYLER AND THE BANK .- Certain pa- Senate was the Land Bill. Mr. Clay had been un. Vernment. I believe if they had been published belic mind can be awakened to the subject of the pro- pers are making a great ado because President Ty- taking to point out to Mr. Buchanan his duty in re- fore the organization of the federal government. Sept. s. posed law, and whether the President thinks the ler said something in his Inaugural Message, or in gard to certain instructions passed by the Pennsyl- neither the Bank of the United States, the assumplaw wise or unwise, it goes into effect whenever would have ever been in the federal statute book.

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Some other Message, or perchance in private convenient for the states represented in Senate, and would have ever been in the federal statute book. two thirds of the people represented in the House of in favor of a National Bank. They know that his "He would be pleased to have the Senator as a When I made up my of months, formy one who will use a bottle of Hay's Lowers for the Would be pleased to have the Senator as a When I made up my of months, formy one who will use a bottle of Hay's Lowers for the Would be pleased to have the Senator as a When I made up my of months, formy one who will use a bottle of Hay's Lowers for the Would be pleased to have the Senator as a When I made up my of months, formy one who will use a bottle of Hay's Lowers for the Would be pleased to have the Senator as a When I made up my of months, formy one who will use a bottle of Hay's Lowers for the Would be pleased to have the Senator as a When I made up my of months, formy one who will use a bottle of Hay's Lowers for the Would be pleased to have the Senator as a When I made up my of months, formy one who will use a bottle of the world be pleased to have the Senator as a When I made up my of months, formy one who will use a bottle of the world be pleased to have the Senator as a When I made up my of months, formy one who will use a bottle of the world be pleased to have the Senator as a whole will use a bottle of the world be pleased to have the Senator as a whole will use a bottle of the world be pleased to have the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the world be pleased to have the senator as a whole will be pleased to have the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will use a bottle of the senator as a whole will us Representatives, require it.

toppel has been advanced on this floor, and, I be- biguous expression or two which may be tortured "Mr. Clay. Ask Charles if I am not a kind masheve, for the first time. It is, that neither Congress into their service, they do not hesitate to charge ter. nor the President, have any right to think (I believe him with bad faith, prevarication, and we know not "Mr. Luchanan said, Charley had been so often sy check girls who were so industrious last year in I quote accurately) when the Supreme Court has decided; and all the other functionaries of Govern ment must not only bow with defference, but con
Towns and provided to him, but to themselves and the country. The making Tippecanoe flags and banders, and provided to him, but to themselves and the country. The making Tippecanoe flags and banders, and provided to him, but to themselves and the country. The making Tippecanoe flags and banders, and provided to him, but to themselves and the country. The making Tippecanoe flags and banders, and provided to him, but to themselves and the country. The making Tippecanoe flags and banders, and provided to him, but to themselves and the country. The making Tippecanoe flags and banders, and provided to him, but to themselves and the country. The making Tippecanoe flags and banders, and provided to him, but to themselves and follows.

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The would reciprocate the kindness of the politicians have rewarded them for their troubles. form their actions and their opinions, as constitu- obvious to require a passing remark. We trust the Senator, and in return give him a little good advice. They have put a tax of twenty cents on the dollar, tional organs and co-ordinate departments, in the President knows how to regard such blackguardism He (Mr. Clay) had already said enough about Char- which will be about twenty five cen's a yard, on spirit of passive obedience, and with the silence of with the contempt which it merits. If ne does not, ley; and if he wished to spare himself and his po- Frenck silks. The girls like to have their dresses an automaton, to the imperial mandates of that political pudicial tribunal. This doctrine, like many we have heard here, is pregnant with the fate of republican government. It deserves to be scouted at the threshold. It would, indeed, circumscribe at the threshold. It would, indeed, circumscribe | peal to Mr. Ewing, the late Secretary of the Trea- dual." our scheme of government within the narrowest sury. Read the I llowing letter which he wrote in the Foundry. Please call before purchasing elsewhere. bounds of a forensic despotism. The will of seven- the midst of the election conflict: teen millions of people would not only be expoundfettered and stifled forever by the quibbles of lawonly by the heat of debate. I would ask the advocates of this extraordinary power whether they who
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mer, has been giving lectures to crowded audiences on the nature of the moon. He contends, that this planet is not an inhabited body, and that it is with-He denies, also, that it has either seas, rivers, or repealing the Sub-Treasury-that's Tip! lakes, but admits that it has mountains and valleys. President Tyler veloed the bank bil -that's Ty! which, however, he says, are of primitive formation. Lexington (Ky.) Intelligencer.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. A REVIEW.

. REGULATING THE EXCHANGES." the midst of one of the most exciting political con- the edgnomen of "democratic," is the very party There is but little hope of a speedy amelioration tests that it ever beheld. The party which had long which advocates and sustains an unsparing exerof the exchanges. The humbug of the National seted in opposition to the democracy, rendered des- cise of the veto power-the most monarchial and ty-Bank to regulate, has been before the people for a perate by three successive failures, had resolved, by rannical feature of the authority vested by the conlong time, and has had no other effect than to di- any and every means, to oust those who were quietly stitution in the Executive. This most despotic of vert their attention from the real causes of the de- in the enjoyment of power. It became necessary the Executive functions seems the most grateful to rangement of the currency, which exists solely in that they should edopt some ground of assault, democracy. Explain this, who can. Try Mr. Abthe fraudalent insolvency of the local banks. Those They had before attempted to rally, under a variety structionist, of the Advertiser. Tell us why a powinstitutions are perfectly secure in their nefariotis of names and in the support of a variety of mea. er, which, though granted to the King by the Entricks; under the cloud raised by the politicians in sures, but without success; and as a last effort, the glish Constitution, no monarch of England for more their clamor for a National Bank, have gone on at only policy left to them was to combine all the ele- than a century has dared to wield, on account of ternately inflating and contracting their currency, ments of opposition, in one fierce determined onset. its odions tyrannical features, should be set up and and making the people pay exorbitant rates. If the In this view, they concluded to proclaim no prin- worshipped by the self-styled Democrats of the Unitpeople complain, they talk about General Jackson copies of their own, to put forth no measure, to make ed States as the very palladium of liberty. The and the removal of the deposites, and discuss the an appeal on no common point, but to imbue their Autocrat of Russia, sustaining himself in power by beauties of a National Bank. Now that the ques- friends with the hope that they were willing to do his eight hundred thousand bayonets, would pause tion seems to be settled, through the firmness of every thing, and unite all their energies against the and look well to the foundations of his throne be-

munity may again turn their attention to the acta- Their main points of attack were these : 1st. tyranny .- Louisville Journal. al operation of the exchanges, and practical men, That the democrats, secure in the possession of pow- This is one of the stereotype blunders of the Whig by throwing aside political prejudices, will readily er, had run into extravagance and debt. 2d. That press. The veto power was originally created for perceive that the present derangement of the cur- they had tampered with the currency and deranged the protection of the Roman people against the enrency arises not from any difficulty in transmitting the business of the nation; and 3rd. That the ex. croachmen's of the Patricians. It was confided to funds at a low rate, but in the depreciation of the ecutive power, assuming the control of the purse one or two men called Tribunes, whose right and

ment of the interest on the State bonds, which form lation. Under the influence of gag-laws, almost to protect the people from aristocratic encroachtheir capital, would have to be met by taxation. The without debate, in the possession of a tremendous becoming so strong as to crush each other. But now becoming so strong as to crush each other. But now becoming so strong as to crush each other. But now becoming so strong as to crush each other. tax is now laid indirectly by the shave on the bank | majority, and the entire means of government at their | becoming so strong as to crush each other. But now disposal, they have conducted their proceedings the English Government presents the spectacle of a to an end. It is good time to inquire what has been | consolidation of power in one branch-the most odi-

If a law is passed which abridges the liberties of ordered, and they have left it precisely in the con-

and popular liberty from the embarrassments of party violence.

Terms of sale: on all sums of three dollars and upwards, nine months that have almost rendered it nugatory.

Constitution must be overthrown.—Louisville Adby before his death. We stated that we had letters

Terms of sale: on all sums of three dollars and upwards, nine months that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such for the credit will be given, the purchaser giving note with approved security.

As a party, the whigs cannot point to a single mea-But for the veto power with which the Constitu- sure that the whole party may regard as a triumph.

dictator. It is a power conservative not only of the This, then, is the end of the terrible ado which dolph, who used to introduce "Juba" and "John" our paper. This correspondence relates particular- the line of the Central Canal. independence of the different branches of the go- a year since agitated the nation through its whole into his speeches; but, with old Roanoke there was ly to a protective tariff, but Mr. Crawford, in a re- Land Office, Isbian around, and the sept. 17th, 1841. vernment, but still more so of the rights of minori- extent. The convocations, the parades, the songs always some point in the use of his servants' names. ply to Mr. Dickerson, touches incidentally upon a ties in Congress and in the country. It limits the and the shouts have ended in this-a Congress that With Mr. Clay, the object seems to be to let peopower of factious and inconsiderate majorities to do has done lit le or nothing, and a President whom ple know that he has a servant, and to glorify him. February 4, 1833, Mr. Crawford says: wrong. The law of force which lies at the bottom the whigs themselves denounce as a silly and trea. self as a kind master. On Thursday last, for the "The publication of the journal of the federal

whole life, and all his letters and speeches, have exhibited a uniform course of opposition to such an In- master. He had witnessed enough to convince us apon the constitution. The publication of the jour- (selected expressly for medical purposes, together with almost every THE PRESIDENT AND THE SUPREME COURT .- stitution; that on the eve of his election he public. that he was a severe master." Governor Gilmer, of Virginia, in the House of Rely referred to one of his speeches against the Bank

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The allusion here, being to his political subordithe first quality, and are determined to sell the same at the very lowest. presentatives, 23d Aug., thus alluded to the relative as expressing still his sentiments, that he could not protective system in the same way, be-presented to one of his spectimes against the bank as expressing still his sentiments, that he could not protective system in the same way, be-prices for cash, or on short approved credit. The attention of Physical country Merchants, Painters and to the publication of the publication will be given to filling prescriptions, and without having soon Lorley Windows and with the first quality and are derinated to some of his the first quality and are derinated to some of his the first quality and are derinated to some of his spectrum and the first quality and are derinated to some of his spectrum and the first quality and are derinated to some of his spectrum and the first quality and are derinated to some of his spectrum and the first quality and are derinated to some of his spectrum and the first quality and are derinated to some of his spectrum and the first quality and are derinated to some of his spectrum and the first quality and are derinated to some of his spectrum and the first quality and are derinated to some of his spectrum and the first quality A strange and startling doctrine of political es- yet because they find in one of his Messages an am- ty that Mr. Clay is a kind master :

ed and interpreted when ambiguously expressed, but From the Marietta Intelligencer, (Whig.) of July 30, 1840. es like these, how largely may we expect "Charles" enough to get the girls to make their flags for no. yers and the cobwebs of technical refinement. The My DEAR SIR : On my return from Columbus What a fruitful source of illustration too, will the character of your free institutions may depend on a this evening, I received your letter informing me aforesaid "Charles" be, whenever the subject of our What is there which the passion for gold will bill in chancery, and questions of empire be settled that it was asserted at a public meeting in Wash- Tobacco negotiations with Austria and France come not prompt! It defies danger, laughs at obstaas summarily as an action of debt. The Legisla- ington county that in a speech at Philadelphia, I before the Senate. The introduction of "my man cles; it resists loss, and anticipates treasures; untive and Executive departments cease to be re- had said the true question between the parties, was Charles' when "Niggerhead" is the subject, will relenting in its pursuit, it is deaf to the voice of Warranted cores for Fever and Agne, for sale wholesale and retail by sale by sponsible, and separate, and thinking branches, and a Bank of the United States, and that you, from a be most apt and bappy! When the revision of the mercy, and blind to the cantions of judgment; it July 19, 1811-16 have only to register and enforce the edicts of the personal knowledge of the real question and of me, Tariff shall engage the attention of the grave and can penetrate the prairies of Arkansus, and covet Judiciary. Such a doctrine subverts the frame and had contradicted the assertion. In this, of course reverend seignors, and "Wool" and "Ivory" are to the moss-grown barrens of the E-quimaux.—Bun. PELILIN'S CLARIFIED ESSENCE OF frustrates the great purposes of the government. It you were perfectly safe. I made no such statement, be "free" or 'dutiable, as in the wisdom of the Seconfers power on the judges not only to construct the but the very contrary. I avowed that the true questional made may be decided,—what flashes of wit, genuine law as it is written, and to decide on rights vested | tion was and is the restriction or extension of execu- attic wir, may not we expect "the Great Western" under it, but to prescribe what laws may be debated live powers-that its encroachments, open and cov- to throw off! When Black and Bleached "Linens" bere or vetoed by the President. Sir, I do not wish ert, were of the most alarming nature, and if not re- are the subject, "my man Charles's" dickey may suppressed, they are to be directed; and when dito detract any thing from the just value or respect sisted must end in the subversion of all that is val- settle the question. When Cotton and Linen "Dra- rected, rather to be strengthened than subdued. of the judiciary. As a branch of the Government, | ued in the republican principles of our government; | pers" engage their grave deliberations, reference to it is invaluable and indispensible within its sphere, and that a gorgeous monarchy in effect, if not in the little "Charlies" may give variety to the dry be sent in by the Saturday previous to the day of publication. but that sphere is not political; and, like the other name, must rise on its ruins. I said that our opposition is subject !- Baltimore Republican. branches, it becomes dangerous when it transends nents were attempting to make the question of a its orbit and disturbs the equilibrium of the system. bank the issue between the parties. I spoke of the The Tex and Coffee Tax Again.—The Gazette The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the West, will commence its bank the issue between the parties. I spoke of the The Tex and Coffee Tax Again.—The Gazette Tax Again.—The Gazett The power to adjudicate -to think for the President impudence and absurdity of the attempt. That is still quibbling about the tea and coffee tax, and of Indianapoles; when there will be preaching every evening in the when he is called on to discharge the duty, under a bank was not and never had been considered by trying to extricate the Federal members of Con- English; to which all persons are repetituity invited to attend. On the the Constitution, of approving or disapproving our us as any thing more than a mere matter of gress from the odium which is attached to them .- ensuing Sabbath, the Lord's Supper will be administered. measures, has never been claimed by the Judiciary, convenience-a useful article of furniture in our The bill with the Tea and Coffee tax, passed the sept on 1811. except by those who, I hope, were impelled to it noble edifice. That our opponents were gravely House on the 31st of July, by the votes of 116 memmaintain the authority here to create a national er we should have a table or a settee standing in our ed in the Senate, Mr. Clay and nine other federa- house, on the first Monday of November next, between the hours 12 M. bank, would acquiesce, or have a President to acquiesce, whatever his own convictions might be, if tumbling its walls and columns about our ears. This further declared in the Senate, that tea and coffee holders for the ensuing year. the Supreme Court should decide against the con- with the amplification and illustration is the sub- should be taxed at the next regular session. At the Sept. 27, 1841. stance of what I said touching that particular sub- Whig Convention held at Richmond, in this county, ject. You perceive, therefore, that you did not mis- on the 31st of August, a resolution was passed ap-

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out any kind of vitality, either animal or vegetable. TIP AND TY .- President Tyler signed the bill

DEMOCRACY OF THE VETO POWER: - It is a curious fact, in the history of political parties in this THE WHIGGY'S VISIT TO THE DESERT-It is now just one year since the country was in country that the party that most especially rejoices in fore he would attempt so dangerous an exercise of

duty it was to pronounce a veto, or "I forbid it," banks. The merchant in New Orleans wishing to They began the contest by selecting men as can- to any law destructive to the rights of the people,

appointments to office even, are made by the minis-

more oppressed than before. For whilst the monous of all conditions, to every lover of liberty every-

dation and a distribution of power, it could set out

out yielding his clearest convictions of duty; and -but no ! "My man Charles," is called up to testi-

ternational laws, in the McLeod case. If his dar- weeks to pay the tax on one silk dress. This tax are respectfully solicited to ... Journal of Commerce. key had been found so necessary an element in cas- has been put on by the Federalists, who were mean settle without delay LANCASTER, July 18th, 1840. to figure when the "Abolition" question comes up ! thing .- Chillicothe Adv.

THE MOON.—M. Arago, the celebrated astrono- take my opinions or my language, * * proving the Revenue bill which had then passed the ing them at this office.

Your sincere friend. T. EWING. House for taxing tea and coffee. These are all facts Sept. 4. which can be proved by the public document, and

> Dogs .- Since the 5th of June last, two thousand and sixty-oue dogs have been killed in New York ONE barrel for sale by leity. There is no diminution of puppies.

From the New Haven Register. ED LOG CABIN.

AIR-"The Soldier's Tear." Upon a keg he sat. And stole a last fond look At the lone deserted hall, And the bottles in the nook :

He listened for the song Of "Tip and Ty" so queer, And the funny strains of the Sing Song Club-But they came not to his ear ! Beside the cabin purch

And high upon the gable end A coon skin flattered bare; They brought old scenes to mind, The cider revels dear-And he threw his sleeve across his nose, And wiped away-a tear.

An empty keg was there;

He rose and waddled in-Oh ! do not deem him weak, Because his nose did shame the rose That blossomed on his cheek ! Go watch, and learn his grief,

As close behind the door,

He tries in vain the empty cask

That blessed his love of vore "Is this the cask," he cases, With mouth like yawning chasm, "Which once was filled up to the bung,

With Whig Enthusiasm ?" Its hollow sound proclaims The empliness within; 'Tis like our leaders, when most loud

Their pairiotic din. "This cursed place is where My nose first caught its glow : The better times that we were pledged, Are shown in these 'old clo !

Good bye, ye whigs ! no more Your songs my soul shall stir; I'll leave the party, mend my ways, PERCEIVE ALL. And turn tetotaller."

SUCCESS OF THE SUB-TREASURY. No instrument ever introduced into the opera-

ory, the Rail Road Bank, has just been made. The late Receiver General, Dr. Jacob De La Motta, on receiving instructions to pay the balance utes after promptly tendered the full amount. It is HENRY C. GWATHMEY. equally as creditable to add, that in promoting the omy, this gentleman, notwithstanding the large amounts passing through his hands, performed by all the duties of his office, keeping his own by authenticated for settlement. Said estate is supposed to be insidered.

Believile, T. J. Matleck, Stylesville, W. H. & J. Thoromagnum to the county and State of Indiana, deceased. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same are requested to present them, duly authenticated for settlement. Said estate is supposed to be insidered.

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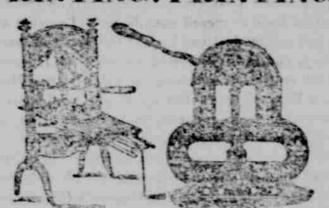
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The subscriber is just receiving a good supply of Record Paper; and the applied to the hair over night, the first night forming the lightest be applied to the hair over night, the first night forming the lightest self as a kind master. On Thursday last, for the second time this session, "Charles" was made one convention, and other documents connected with it, and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks for past the following the strictly attended to; and the following the strictly attended to; and with many thanks the following the strictly attended to; and the of the dramatis persone. The subject before the has thrown light upon the powers of the federal go- favors, by strict attention to business, he hopes to ment a share of pub-WM. F. SLATER. epposite the Journal printing office.

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